

PEARLY MISSED RUNNING
RIGHT INTO DR. COOK
IN NEW YORK TO-NAY

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Oct. 1.—Refusing to make further comment on his controversy with Dr. Frederick A. Cook as to the genuineness of his North Pole claims, Commander Robert E. Peary, accompanied by Mrs. Peary, left New York at 7:07 this morning for the Arctic.

Peary was a blue suit and a white Fedora hat.

At his hotel, the Roosevelt, with the Peary party aboard, steamed up the river between two excursion boats to take her place in the line of the parade. She was a gray little craft, be-rigged and be-fitted from top to deck. On the mainmast was a flag with a white American flag with a strip of canvas sewed diagonally across the flag bearing the words "North Pole" in black letters. She carried a crew of 19 men including Dr. Goodsell, who accompanied Peary a part of the way toward the Pole.

Just before Dr. Cook boarded his train he declared that the attempt to throw doubt on his ascent of Mt. McKinley would fail flat. In addition to the fact that he had been in the possession of the Arctic expedition, he said, he had written to Edward Burdell, his companion on the ascent, asking him to come to New York.

NEW LAWS BECOME
EFFECTIVE TO-DAY

Anti-Spitting Enactment
Liable to be Enforced—
Nothing Exempt from At-
tachment on Claim for
Board or Rent.

The bulk of the laws enacted by the last General Assembly became effective today, with the exception of a few which took effect upon their passage, and the bills relating to finance, which became effective on September 1.

Two acts in the line of public health, which are supposed to be observed on and after today, relate in a measure to the prevention of consumption. One requires any physician who may discover a case of tuberculosis to report it to the health officer within twenty-four hours after it comes to his knowledge, and he is to give the health officer information as to the age, sex, color and occupation of the patient, his last place of employment and his address. In the event of the death of the patient or his removal to another locality, the physician must notify the health officer within twenty-four hours and the health officer must report the case to the board of health.

The records kept by the health officer are to be secret.

The anti-spitting law provides a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$5 for any persons who "shall spit on the paved walk of any public street, park or square, or upon the floor of any hall or office in any hotel, restaurant, apartment house, tenement or lodging house which is used in common by the guests or tenants thereof, or upon the floor, platform, steps or stairs of any public building, church, theatre, railway station, store or factory or street car or other public conveyance."

The powers of the factory inspector now include the right to order fire escapes whenever the safety of the employees may seem to demand it. The State police must see to it that moving picture machines are properly encased in fire-proof enclosures and that the operators of the machine are duly examined and licensed before they may operate the machines. School houses intended for grammar grades must not exceed two stories in height above the basement, assuming that the work of erecting them begins on or after today. No one may occupy chairs placed in the aisles of any hall or theatre nor remain standing in any such hall or theatre except for the purpose of blocking the exits. Doors must open outward in all schools, theatres, nickel-shops and halls, except town halls. The person who has caused with any criminal law for the violation of which bail is permitted, may furnish cash bail.

A number of excise laws go into effect today among them one which seeks to limit the number of saloons to one for each 500 inhabitants. Retail liquor dealers may not sell liquor to be delivered to the town in which his license is issued.

The exhausts on motor boats must be muffled, and it now becomes a crime to break out of a lockup even though one's supposed crime is a misdemeanor and restricted. Voters of any town who are so inclined may inquire more than one application for a license. If a voter on the list questions puts more than one ballot in the same kind in his envelope it will be counted, but if they differ it will be thrown out and if the ballot bears a distinguishing mark it shall be rejected.

The law of considerable importance abolishes exemption from attachment on claim is either for board or Workmen and others are noted by the passage of the law which provides for a debtor whose business it shall be \$3 from each person whose name is on his list.

The weight of packages of print must be displayed on each now offered or exposed for sale or stored for motormen in trolley lines must be provided with special exemption is made from the provisions of the act, which in reality is the act of 1905, is also abolished and primary law goes too late to affect the election Monday, while the Australian ballot becomes effective the act under its provisions until 1910.

DR. COOK MEETS
HARRY WHITNEY IN
BOSTON TO-NIGHT

(Special from United Press.)
Boston, Oct. 1.—For the first time since they grasped hands in St. Paul, Greenland, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the Pole, and Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, will meet to-night. Welcomed by a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 admirers, Dr. Cook arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and, surrounded by a platoon of police, was rushed through the mob and at once drove in an auto to his hotel.

This afternoon he will call upon Mayor Hibbard and to-night deliver a lecture, being introduced by Dr. B. P. Trueblood of the American Pease Society with whom he came from Denmark and who, by cable, vouched for his veracity before he touched American soil.

Harry Whitney, the storm center of the polar controversy left Maine this afternoon on his return from the Arctic reaching Boston about 6. Here Dr. Cook expects that Whitney will come to his lecture and later will spend a couple of hours with him before leaving for his home at New Haven.

Of course I cannot be certain that I shall see Mr. Whitney, Dr. Cook said, "but I hope to do so. I shall be at my lecture and cannot greet him as I should like to do. But if Mr. Whitney can spare the time I hope to meet him on American soil and thank him for his kindness to me in the North."

SPAIN SUPPRESSES
NEWS OF DEFEAT

Madrid, Oct. 1.—Not a whisper of the death of General Viscarís and the loss of his 200 men has reached the people of Madrid. The government is making every effort to suppress the news of the defeat as it has suppressed the news of the retreat of the Spanish army from Mt. Gurugú. News of the occupation of Mt. Gurugú aroused great enthusiasm but a wild outbreak is feared if Viscarís' death and the destruction of his command is made public.

The situation here has grown so acute that General Viscarís has signed his willingness to accept the post of military dictator of the monarchy if the King believes so drastic a step necessary. It was learned on good authority today that preparations are being made for the resignation of the cabinet and the assumption of the dictatorship by Viscarís just as soon as it becomes apparent the people are deeply roused by the latest Moroccan reverse. Already uprisings are threatened all over the country.

In addition to the Moroccan situation the demand for anti-clerical legislation along the lines of that recently enacted in France has grown to such an extent that anti-clerical demonstrations with the anti-war troubles in intensity. If the legislation is not restored and the Parliament assembled by Oct. 15 it seems certain that the revolution will break out everywhere. On the other hand if the national legislature convenes there is sure to be a clash between King Alfonso and the legislature over the church, that may end in civil war.

The strictness of the censorship makes it difficult to supply information as to conditions in Spain. Bomb outrages occur daily in Barcelona and recently they have begun in other cities. In spite of police precautions posters are placed up in Madrid nightly threatening the King's right. The country districts are swarming with brigands with whom the civil guard are powerless to deal, and military executions have grown so common that they attract little attention.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Minister Ide cables the State Department from Madrid to-day that the Royal Decrees convening the Cortes on October 15 and deposing the constitutional guard are except in the provinces of Barcelona and Cerona have met with general approval. He says that except for the explosion of an occasional bomb in Barcelona the country is tranquil.

TRUST MAN HELD
FOR USING THE
MAILS TO DEFRAUD

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Oct. 1.—On the charge of using the mails to defraud, Henry M. Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the National Trust Company, was today held for the action of the Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Taylor. Later he was released in \$3,500 bonds.

It is charged by the government that the concern has been collecting the names of persons for the guaranteeing of bonds for the purpose of defrauding the government.

2 LITTLE
GIRLS LIE
IN TRANCE

Mysterious Unconsciousness
Follows Vaccina-
tion.

Boston, Oct. 1.—The Boston Post this morning prints the following:
"Two cases of unconsciousness in school children of Greater Boston, following vaccination, came to light yesterday."

"Margaret Jaynes, 14 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jaynes of 39 Lebanon street, Malden, has been unconscious since Saturday last. She was vaccinated two weeks ago."

"Bertha Hudson, the 5-year-old daughter of Harvey Hudson of 39 Parsons street, Brighton, is the other child mysteriously stricken unconscious. She also was vaccinated two weeks ago and lapsed into a trance-like state three days after."

"Both cases have puzzled the best specialists in children's diseases who have been called in consultation. Neither child is paralyzed, but each is unconscious and has to be fed artificially. Neither child has shown signs of the dread disease which has often followed vaccination and the physicians in attendance are bewildered."

"One child died in Everett from lock-jaw a few days after being vaccinated last month, so that suspicion has been directed to the vaccine used. It has been decided by the physicians treating the cases to have some of the original vaccine employed submitted to bacteriological tests in order to determine, if possible, if a foreign agent is present."

"The father of the Jaynes girl blames the vaccine, though he acknowledges that the physician who vaccinated his child took every pains to prevent infection."

"My child was perfectly healthy," he said to a Post reporter last night, "until the time of her vaccination. When she first began to complain, I thought she was acting as children would who have been vaccinated, but last Saturday I became alarmed when I found her in a stupor."

"Since then she has been unconscious. Dr. W. E. Hunt, when I called, had in consultation Dr. John Lovett Thompson of Boston. On Tuesday the doctors tapped my little girl's spine, but learned nothing. There were no signs of meningitis, they said."

"Dr. Hunt, when seen by a Post reporter last evening, admitted the case to be a most remarkable one."

GARBAGE PLANT
DOING BUSINESS

Has Conformed to High
Standard of Cleanliness,
Declares Dr. Ober-
Lyingston Objects to Tin
Cans.

The plant of the Bridgeport By-Products company is running again. Garbage is once more being carted to that plant for reduction. President Ober-Lyingston of the Board of Health said this morning that the company wanted the garbage, yesterday, but he had refused because the condition of the plant did not satisfy him. This morning Dr. Ober-Lyingston received a report of Garbage Inspector Chaffee that the requirements of the board had been met.

President Livingston of the By-Products company has been complaining for a long time about the refuse in the garbage which is taken to the plant in the garbage wagons. This refuse consists of clam shells, oyster shells, horseshoes, tin cans and ashes.

Dr. Ober said: "The man who has the contract for collecting the garbage, if his men do not collect this refuse it will never get to the plant of the reduction company."

HUSBAND SUES
FOR DIVORCE
AND \$35,000

Elbert N. Sipperley of West avenue, Norwalk, has brought suit for divorce from his wife, Adelaide Nash Sipperley, asking damages of \$35,000. The case is brought by Attorney Stiles Judson. Mr. Sipperley alleges infidelity. Mrs. Sipperley, prior to her marriage in October, 1881, was Adelaide Nash, the daughter of the late Edward H. Nash, one of Westport's wealthy residents. She was one of several children, among the number being the late Senator Lloyd Nash. As a result of the marriage six children were born.

TOOK CARBOLIC
FOR MEDICINE
AND IS DEAD

(Special from United Press.)
Thompsonville, Oct. 1.—Entering a darkened pantry in his kitchen to get some medicine, George Frayne, aged 50, took a bottle of carbolic acid from the shelf by mistake and drank the contents. He died within an hour. A wife and a large family survive him.

MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS AND VIEWS OF CITY,
WHICH HOLDS BIG CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL



LEBENTHAL IN FRENZY
DRAGGED FROM COURT
ROOM BY 10 OFFICERS

Defendant in Famous Jewel
Mystery Has Fit While
Surrounded by Mob of
Wailing Women

Judge Scott Orders Recess
and Sends Officers of Com-
mon Pleas to Assist in
Restoring Order

Lebenthal Fainted in Law-
yers Office Earlier in Day
and Ambulance Was
Called to His Aid

Abraham Lebenthal, defendant in the jewel case, burst into a frenzy during the progress of the trial this morning, throwing the court room into a panic of excitement. It took ten men to remove him. Earlier in the day he had fainted away in the office of his lawyer, after a mad protest against the conditions that confronted him, and the ambulance was called to his assistance. Judge Scott called a recess in the Common Pleas court in order to send the court officers to help quell Lebenthal.

After Attorney Edward K. Nicholson had finished his arguments for the State in the Mrs. Charles M. Cole jewel mystery, in the Superior Court this morning, and Attorney Greenstein had started his argument for the defense, Lebenthal ran his hands through his hair, jumped to his feet and shouted at the top of his voice in words that could not be understood. There was a rush of the court attendants to his side, and it was feared he might do harm to himself. Lebenthal's female relatives in the room, who were also rushed to his side. The sheriffs had to fight their way to Lebenthal through the mob of women. Ten men finally seized the raving man that could not be understood. The sheriff had his hand over Lebenthal's mouth to stop him from screaming, and rushed into the court. The women followed and fought desperately to get to Lebenthal's side. The latter also fought madly to be released. As he was being carried by the elevator the wire netting caught the hand of Sheriff Sidney E. 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